



Beauty Queen's  
Adventure Told  
By Impostor

Sex Switch Escapes  
Detection For Evening;  
Tip-Off Disrupts Plan

By SANDRA RUBIN  
(As told to Sander Rubin)  
Being a beauty queen is no easy matter, especially when one is of the wrong gender. For one thing there is a matter of wearing shoes two sizes too small, for another there is the matter of disposing of hair on the legs, arms, eyebrows, and face. The most crucial factor, however, was that of the voice; mine is much too low in pitch. I did manage to get by undetected for a whole evening in spite of these handicaps.  
Some two and a half weeks ago, members of the staff of The Tech and girls from Radcliffe, Vassar, and Technology, prepared me for publicity photographs to be sent to the Boston University News who were sponsoring the beauty contest. One of these photos appeared in the Boston Reamer published last Friday. Having been thus officially entered, all of us waited for the contest weekend.

**Daring Decollete**  
Last Friday night, the contestants were expected to appear at a series of Boston University fraternity parties, so escorted by Charles G. Beaudette, '52, and wearing a low-cut cocktail dress (with appropriate stuffing in the right places by courtesy of a Wellesley girl), I went to Charlesgate Hall, the B.U. women's dormitory. Also along was Frank E. Heart, '51, Assignments Editor of the newspaper, ostensibly for the purpose of reporting the doings of Technology's queen. Between the two companions, they managed to keep anyone from approaching me too closely or asking me any direct questions.

At Charlesgate, photographers for the Boston Globe took pictures for their rotogravure section. The closest I came to premature exposure was when the photographer asked me my name. I replied in a weak, cracked falsetto which did not carry clearly. He asked me to repeat and fortunately, at this time, the girl standing next to me answered for me after I fumbled with an answer.

**Tall and Aloof**  
Of course, during this time, the "other" girls were joking and flirting with the various men. I had to remain aloof and silent. This, and my unusual height (5'-11" plus 3" heels) marked me as being out of place. Then too, wig or no, I did not quite look like a raving beauty; this might have been attributed to the relative limited choice of co-eds at the Institute.

I went to two of the nine fraternity parties, and then my escort begged-off further visits with the excuse that I was not feeling very well. Up to this point, no one had guessed that my sex was anything other than female; indeed, the Simmons entrant told me the following day that while she thought that I was an extremely unfriendly girl when she stood next to me, she never suspected that I wasn't a girl until I was exposed on the following day.

**News Discovers Hoax**  
Elwyn Silverman, Editor of the News, slept on the facts and Saturday morning woke up with the realization that the Technology beauty was a he. Meanwhile, our team held a policy meeting at which  
(Continued on Page 5)

SENIOR WEEK

Tickets for Senior Week will be on sale until Friday, May 13, in the lobby of Building 10, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Split tickets for stag events are available.

SANDRA RUBIN: BEFORE & AFTER

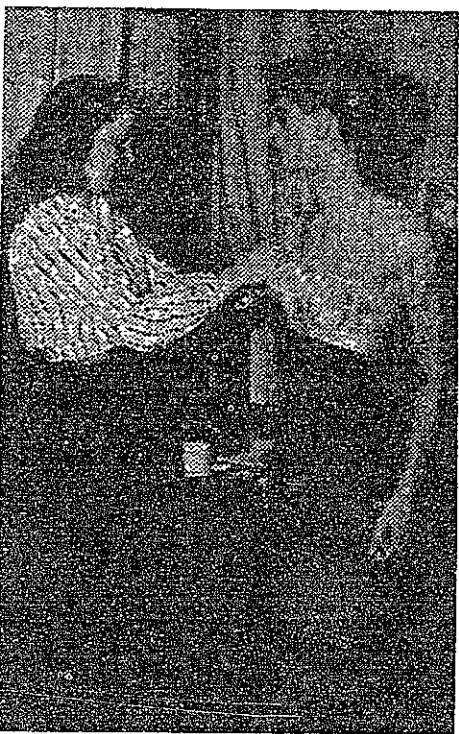


Photo by Gerhardt

Left: A Radcliffe girl prepares Miss Technology for publicity photographs. She, and girls from three other women's colleges, provided technical assistance and apparel for the beauty queen. Right: Sandra, after exposure, flanked by Elwyn Silverman, Editor of the BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS, and a member of the NEWS staff.

Chinese Students  
Will Get \$500,000  
E.C.A. Allotment

Collapse Of Nationalists  
Means Gov't Support  
For Techmen Affected

Impending collapse of the Chinese Nationalist Government has made it mandatory that outside aid be given to the Chinese Students receiving their education in the United States.

This educational security is coming from the ECA allotment to China. Amounting to \$500,000, the money will serve to assure about 2500 students of their education. In order to be eligible for this ECA aid, the student must be receiving his training in science or technology. This means that the approximately thirty-five Chinese students at the Institute will be eligible.

Ranking second only to Canada, the Chinese student body receiving their education in Universities and Colleges in the United States numbers close to 4000.

"JUNIOR" MUGS

Those who have ordered "Junior" mugs may pick them up on Wednesday, May 11, in the lobby of Building 10, sometime between 9 and 12. If this time proves inconvenient for anyone, contact John T. Weaver, '50, Atkinson 203.

DEADLINE FOR ARRANGING  
CONFLICT AND SPECIAL  
EXAMINATIONS

The deadline for submitting requests for special and conflict examinations this term will be Wednesday, May 11.

Arrangements for conflict examinations or examinations not listed on the May-June 1949 Examination Schedule cannot be made after 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 11.

Placement Outlook  
Remains Favorable  
Geology In Demand

By DONALD BERNITT  
Continuing the series of articles concerning employment opportunities in the various courses, The Tech presents information obtained from the heads or placement officers of the departments.

**Course X**  
June graduates in chemical engineering can expect a normal pre-war demand for their services, according to Professor W. G. Whitman. Openings for undergraduates for summer jobs in the chemical industries are scarce, and only those with personal connections can secure them.

Starting salaries for bachelors are from \$250 to \$310 per month; masters \$350 per month; doctors from \$5000 per year, increasing with the amount of experience.

**Course XII**  
Every geology student graduating this June will have his choice of four or five positions, and Professor W. L. Whitehead expects that all undergraduates who want summer work in geology can be placed. Professor Whitehead stated that the demand for geologists is growing, and that the demand is a healthy one. The geological survey, oil and mineral prospecting, are the fields open to geologists; and the frantic seeking out of natural resources to replenish our mineral and petroleum reserves is causing an ever increasing demand for trained men.

Starting salaries for bachelors working in the United States are from \$325 to \$350 per month; foreign service salaries are about \$385, plus living expenses. The principal demand in geology, however, is for masters, whose pay for continental (U. S.) service ranges from \$350 to \$400 per month. Doctors can expect about \$4800 per year from in-  
(Continued on Page 6)

REMINDER  
SENIOR CLASS ENDOWMENT  
CALL AT ROOM 2-125

Tech Night At Pops  
Slated For May 15

Glee Club To Perform  
A Variety Of Works

Anticipated annually by many students is Tech Night at the Pops. This year the occasion is slated for Sunday, May 15, in Symphony Hall. At present there are thirty first balcony seats and twenty-five second balcony seats left. Tickets will be on sale in Building 10 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Purchases may also be made at the T.C.A. office.

This year's program will include the Hallalejah Chorus from the "Mount of the Olives," by Beethoven; Suabian Folk Song, by Brahms; A Stopwatch and An Ordinance Map, by Samuel Barber; Love Walked In, by George Gershwin; Humble, a Negro Spiritual, arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, featuring James C. Bresse as soloist. Songs of M.I.T. will be sung as led by John B. Wilbur, '28, followed by Take Me Back to Tech, as led by I. W. Litchfield, '35. Professor Klaus Liepmann will conduct the concert. Accompaniments will be rendered by Ephraim Miller, '50, and Philip Pearson, '50.

In regard to the song, "A Stopwatch and An Ordinance Map," it was composed by a prominent American composer, Samuel Barber. The words are by the English poet, Stephan Spender, who is at present in this country teaching and lecturing at Sarah Lawrence College.

Accommodations  
Are Consideration

An orderly "row" was created last week when a special investigating committee appointed by Dr. Killian discussed the possibilities of holding the Freshman Camp orientation program at the Institute.

On Wednesday, at Institute Committee, the matter was discussed, and although no conclusive vote was taken, the major expression of opinion was against having the camp at Technology.

The special committee, which is headed by Dean Thomas Pitre and includes Dean Everett M. Baker, Professor B. Alden Thresher, Professor Rule, C. Jack Jacoby, '50, Clay Surchell, '50, and Wesley J. Haywood, '52, met last Tuesday and will meet again Thursday.

The first and most urgent problem which must be settled regarding the program is that of location. In past years Freshmen Camp has been run by T.C.A. at Camp Wonderland, Sharon, Mass.

**Limited Facilities**  
Last September the largest Freshman Camp up to that time was held at Camp Wonderland and the facilities for sleeping were thought to be filled to capacity. Many freshmen, however, did not attend the camp, and it is questionable whether enough space is available at the Sharon site to accommodate all of the 700 incoming freshmen. It is the desire of President Killian and other Institute officers that all freshmen should be able to attend the orientation program.

Accommodations for the entire freshman class can be provided at the Institute through use of the  
(Continued on Page 3)

Air Advertising Comes To Tech  
Plane Carries The Tech Banner



Photo by Bronsberg

Garvin M. Moore's plane with banner "Keep Up With THE TECH Read THE TECH". The plane is scheduled to fly during breaks today in the Great Court.

The Tech is taking to the air. Today at 12 noon and again at 1 p.m. a special chartered plane will take off from the Great Court. "Satan's Stepchild," piloted by Garvin M. Moore, '50, will carry The Tech's banner aloft under the power of a nitrated mixture of methanol and castor oil.

A Carl Goldberg Nifty, the plane is 28" in length, with a 23" wing span and is powered by a class B engine. Maneuvers are controlled through a 35' cable. The trailing banner is the invention of The Tech's research staff. Gauze, stabilized with two pennies and a lounge-bar cup, keep the ad level in flight. The only difficulty is the speed of the plane which approaches 60 miles per hour. Spectators will have to look quickly to read the text.

The flight path of the plane can

be misjudged by onlookers, and contact can incur considerable annoyance. In addition, the ship might break a prop. Air currents determine a great part of the plane's behavior, especially during landings. The pilot hopes that the wind will be right or the area protected during the demonstration.

Long interested in model aircraft, "Satan's Step-Child" is Moore's first venture in cable controls. The name is apparently expressive and appropriate since between burnt out glow-plugs, broken props, and innocent bystanders, the plane has had its quota of mishaps.

**Ignition Trouble**  
No Course XVI man, Garvin has not had the confusions of aerodynamic formulas to cope with. Typically, the ignition system has caused the greatest trouble. He is  
(Continued on Page 3)



# The Tech

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MANAGING BOARD

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## FOOD COSTS

Several weeks ago one of our agents slipped mimeographed questionnaires into all the dormitory mailboxes. The object of the poll was to find out how much the students are paying for food, and we have been mulling over the returned blanks for a while to let the data sink in. We were mainly interested in the cost for the five days from Monday through Friday for the purposes of evaluating the rates at the New Dormitory so the first thing we did was to divide the forms into two groups. The first group of 68 were those which indicated a five-day cost of \$10 or more, and the second group of 131 a cost of less than \$10.

Roughly then, approximately one third of the men who eat on pay-as-you-go plan could switch to the proposed contract board system without any financial loss. Among those who paid less than \$10, many indicated that they prepared one or more meals per day in their rooms. While this practice is strictly illegitimate, in some cases it served to cut the food bill almost in half. Still other men kept their bills low by omitting meals (usually breakfast) or by eating rather meagerly. One fellow indicated that he ate 30 meals from Monday through Friday, ten each of breakfast, lunch, and dinner, for which he paid \$45. Even equating this amount to the 15 meals a normally omnivorous Techman eats during this period, this man obviously wins the high-cost sweepstakes.

It became quite apparent that taking an average cost would be fairly meaningless. The men polled do not all have the same eating habits, and there seems to be no simple way of reducing the statistics to a common denominator. For instance, one reply carried the marginal comment that while the cost indicated on the form was low, if one was to charge \$1.25 an hour for the time it took the respondent to prepare his meals the charge would be well over \$10 per five-day period. It would mean little to the men who choose to avoid an inconvenience of preparing their own meals if their costs were averaged with those who choose otherwise, and it would be well nigh impossible to evaluate the adequacy of the average diet.

Getting back to our original New Dormitory investigation, however, the returned questionnaires do yield some useful data. As one return indicated, the student paid about \$11 for "what I want, when I want it." Provided (and it is a big provision) that most of the men eat all they want to, the rates at the New Dormitory are too high. On the other hand, we understand that there will be no limit on the amount of food a New Dormitory resident will be permitted to eat, as long as he doesn't waste any, and many students who have heretofore curbed their appetites may find that they will eat much better than they have since they left home. If full advantage is taken of the second and third helpings of milk, among other things, we may find ourselves living with a group of very healthy students who are paying little or no more for food than their classmates.

Comparison with the prevailing rates at Harvard, which operates its commissary under nearly the same system, reveals that the new rates are not out of line. At Harvard, the student is required, except in special cases, to pay \$12.50 per week for 21 meals. Since a greater number of "no-shows" skip meals on the week-ends than during the week, the average cost per meal is reduced by requiring payment for 21 rather than 15 meals per week. It boils down to a seven cent average difference per meal.

The nature of the contract-board system inherently brings forth an avalanche of complaints, but if the management can give the residents plenty of well prepared, good tasting, and nourishing food in sufficient variety, they need not fear criticism. If they fail, we hope the wrath of 350 outraged Techmen will fall on them like the plague.

## Fraternity Findings

JOHN THOMAS and  
TOM KENNEDY

"Take one consideration with another, a policeman's lot is not a happy one." And thus must have felt the policeman on duty at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Gay Nineties Party on Saturday night who, regretfully but firmly, had to close the doors to incoming guests because there was no more room. And there wasn't! We bypassed him by the simple expedient of using the back door, but after we got in you couldn't have added to the crowd with a shoe horn. Therefore, beyond noting that the band was Hal Reeves, we are just going to compliment Social Chairman John O'Brien and the rest of the Dekes on a very popular party and pass on out the back door again.

But we mentioned this incident first because it seemed to epitomize the whole I.F.C. weekend—a very successful and very enjoyable event from start to finish.

The outstanding event on Friday night at the Statler was the singer—Monica Lewis. The logical man to question about her is Jerry Champlin, of Sigma Nu, who requested that she sing "Embraceable You," and whom she brought up on the stage to join her in the song. It is a matter of record that Monica both sang and embraced, while Jerry seemed stricken strangely numb. On Sunday, however, he was able to comment, "That's quite a woman, yep, that's quite a woman." Sage deduction!

Saturday afternoon, of course, was a round of cocktail parties—Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu providing the houses. They were all very well run, and very well attended, though the blue ribbon seems to have gone to the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, for decorations if nothing else—1400 hundred helium filled balloons, which, at the close of the party were scattered for miles around and over Boston.

In the evening we went to the Beta Theta Pi Shipwreck Party (after our attempt at storming the gates of the Deke house) and enjoyed a great surprise, not just beer, but Michelob! Wistfully, and nostalgically, we call the attention of the Social Chairman to its availability.

And then, about 11:30, Sgt. "Shootin' Sam, the Gambling Man" Gordon, almost unrecognizable behind a pair of untrimmed sideburns, came storming in from the Swinging Doors Party, scattering death and destruction from a pearl handled revolver (Roy Rogers Super Cap size) in his right hand, and hundred dollar bills of stage money from his left hand. He must have heard of the Michelob! The good sergeant then proceeded to execute one of his famous shags with Doug Jones's date, a young lady of remarkable exuberance—exuberance enough in fact to nearly wear the sturdy sergeant out. Ah, when we are old!

And that, plus the Theta Chi's Workingman's Party, was it—the last big weekend, the I.F.C. May the memories remain green even through exams!

## Boston Baedeker

In its first concert since the inauguration, the MIT Concert Band played works by Gershwin, Strauss, Prokofieff, Milhaud and others, in the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Boston side of the Charles. While leisurely relaxing on the grass or in an anchored dinghy, about five hundred people heard John Corley conduct the seventy-odd piece band.

The program opened with the overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, and I was immediately impressed by the way the brass did not stand out, as is common in amateur bands. At the same time I noticed the excellent tone and technique of the oboist, who, rumor has it, was hired for the job along with several bassoons and some other instrumentalists.

Probably the most notable thing on the program was the "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud. One of the few works on the program written originally for band, it showed the great imagination of this contemporary French composer off to good advantage, and the band played it with a great deal of expression.

Of the two remaining numbers on the first half of the program,

the "Der Rosenkavalier" waltzes were the most interesting, but the arrangement turned out to be too much for the horns, who just couldn't get up high enough for the solo.

The second half of the program began with the famous "March," opus 99 of Prokofieff, and it was followed by selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." It was an unfortunate choice of orchestration, for not only did the tubas drown out the rest of the group, but the clarinet part was poorly written, requiring a technique apparently above the ability of ten clarinets in unison. Their screechy sounds in the high register spoiled not only the Gershwin selections, but also many of the other selections on the program. The most thoughtfully performed was Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The tone of the soloist of the trumpet section was the best I have heard this year, and I hope he was an MIT student, and not one of the paid performers.

The last composition of the afternoon was the gem of the day—The Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda." The music as Weinberger wrote it for (orchestra, by the way) is enough to take your breath away, and the Concert Band played the Fugue with all its subtleties with surprising ease and grace—a fitting end to an enjoyable afternoon.

E. L. A.

IF IT'S "ARROW" WE HAVE IT!

ETONS

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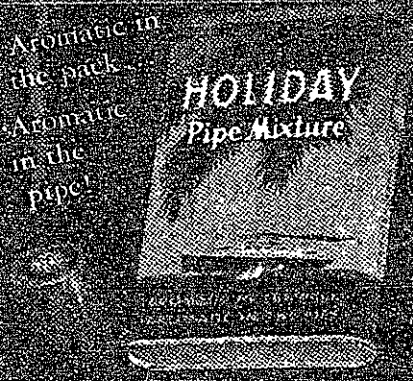
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Keep Cool in...  
Cool Tropical Worsteds

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by Goodall  
\$45

Tropi-Tex  
by Worsted-Tex  
\$50

Mohara Tropicals  
\$43.50

The COOP  
Harvard Square Store

Final NSA Meeting  
Here This Weekend

Nearby Colleges Will  
Send 150 Delegates

Slightly over one hundred delegates and about fifty observers are expected for the final NSA Regional meeting of the year, at which there will be orientation for new delegates, evaluation of the year's projects and arranging for their continuation. In addition at this conference, which will be held at Technology this weekend, a general picture of the issues to be confronted at the National Student Congress will also be outlined. The Congress, the second of its kind, is to be held at the University of Illinois from August 24 to September 3.

For the national meeting, Donald J. Eberly, '50, NSA Chairman, and Harrison C. White, '50, FSSP Chairman, have been selected by the Institute Committee as voting delegates, and Jack Jacoby, IFC Chairman, and John Kern, Budget Chairman, are to be sent as observers. In addition to the above, Herbert W. Eisenberg and Maurice Hedaya, co-chairmen of the M.I.T. Displaced Persons program, will be voting delegates for the regional meeting.

The Tech Plane  
(Continued from Page 1)

in Course VI.  
The flight time of the aircraft is approximately one minute. During this time it consumes a good shot of alcohol, lubricates itself with castor oil then poops out until someone gives it another drink. Then it gets looped again.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 11 TO MAY 17

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Faculty Club. Luncheon meeting. "Trade Unions under a Nationalized Industry." Sir William Lawther, President, National Union of Mine Workers of Great Britain. Campus Room, Graduate House, 12:00 noon.  
Electrical Engineering Department. Staff Colloquium: "Status of Project Whirlwind." Jay W. Forrester. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.  
Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Use of Radioactive Tracers in Mineral Engineering Problems." Dr. Antoine M. Gaudin. Room 24-033, 4:00 p.m.  
Catholic Club. Annual election of officers. Room 6-120, 5:00 p.m.  
Mathematics Society. "Practical Aspects of the Problem of Time Series." Dr. George P. Wadsworth. Room 4-270, 5:00 p.m.  
Senior Humanities Guidance Series. "International Relations." Dr. Norman J. Padelford. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles. Business meeting. All members are requested to attend. Room 24-109, 5:05 p.m.  
American Foundrymen's Society. Student chapter. Dinner meeting. Forum: "Your First Job." Foundry Laboratory, Building 35, 5:30 p.m.  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Student chapter. Annual student-faculty dinner. "Nuclear Energy and Conventional Fuels." Dr. Edwin R. Gilliland. Campus Room, Graduate House, 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Noonan, Room 12-186.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Technology Dames. Visit to historical houses in Quincy. Lunch at Shipshaven. Meet in Lobby of Building 7, 11:30 a.m.  
Spectroscopy Laboratory. Seminar: "New Techniques in Photographic Plate Processing." Dr. Duncan Macdonald, Optical Research Laboratory, Boston University. Room 6-120, 3:00 p.m.  
Physics Department. Colloquium: "How Mesons Disappear." Professor John A. Wheeler, Princeton University. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m.  
Silver Club. Dinner meeting. Silver Room, Walker Memorial, 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Hydrofoil Boats." Robert H. Cannon, Jr. Room 3-470, 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served at Headquarters from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.  
Staff Players of M.I.T. "Miranda." Peabody Playhouse, Charles Street, Boston, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Westgate Cooperative Nursery School. Moving pictures for children who must be accompanied by an adult. Huntington Hall, 3:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Proceeds to benefit the nursery school.  
Staff Players of M.I.T. "Miranda." Peabody Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Baton Society. "Tech Night At the Pops." Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Meteorology Department. Seminar: "A Study of Radiative Equilibrium Temperatures in the Ozonosphere," by Duane S. Cooley; and "Relationships between the High Level and Low Level Temperature Patterns," by Joe S. Restivo. Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.  
School of Architecture and Planning. "The Technique of Urban Redevelopment in Providence." Louis Wetmore, Executive Director of the Providence Redevelopment. Room 7-403, 4:00 p.m.  
Technology Dames. Last meeting of year. Installation of officers. Emma Rogers Room, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Technology Matrons. The Bridge Group. At the home of Mrs. Avery A. Morton, 182 Standish Road, Watertown, 1:00 p.m.  
Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Measurement of Subjective Flutter Thresholds." Harry Scheeter. Room 20E-225, 4:00 p.m.  
Biology Department. Colloquium: "Ultraviolet Absorption Spectra of Amino Acids and Proteins." Ward J. Haas. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization. "Scientific Unfoldment." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.  
Model Railroad Club. Business meeting. Room 20E-216, 5:15 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, and contains announcements for the following week. It is sent without charge to all members of the staff, heads of D.I.C. projects, as well as to the leaders of various organizations. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events will be mailed to others for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204.

Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, May 18 to May 24 is due May 12.

Freshman Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

dormitories and Building 22. All freshmen who are to live on the campus anyway would receive their regular quarters. Others would be given temporary accommodations. Through this system and through savings in eating and other facilities, the price of the camp, which was \$14 last year, could be greatly reduced. It has even been proposed that the program could be partly or even completely subsidized by the Institute.

Pro-Campus Camp

Several other arguments advanced by Dean Baker, and others, in favor of holding the orientation program on campus, include the better campus athletic facilities, and the chance to be shown some aspects of Technology that few students know about for a long time.

On the other hand, many members of Institute Committee feel that Wonderland is the best place because it affords a chance for freshmen group unity which would not be found on campus, near the distracting influence of the city of Boston and the various wandering student groups who return to school early.

This Wednesday a special meeting of Institute Committee will be held to discuss the question, and Thursday the special committee appointed by Dr. Killian will discuss the problem in its entirety.

If the program is held on the campus, it will be conducted as Institute business, rather than through T.C.A. as formerly. Tentative plans for such a program have been considered. According to this plan the program, which would be called "Freshmen Weekend," would begin on Friday morning with three orientation lectures.

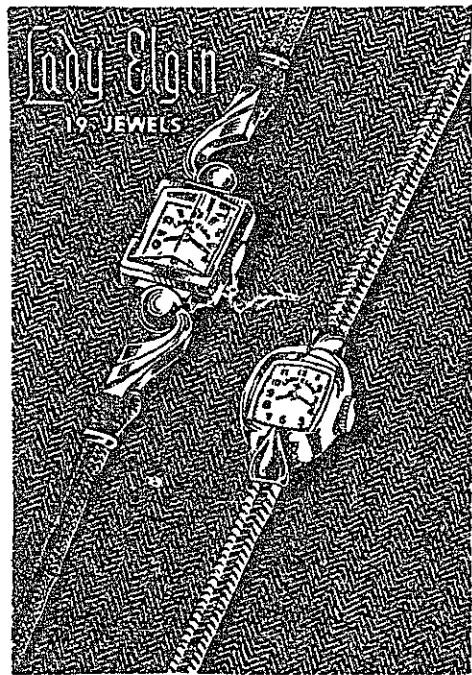
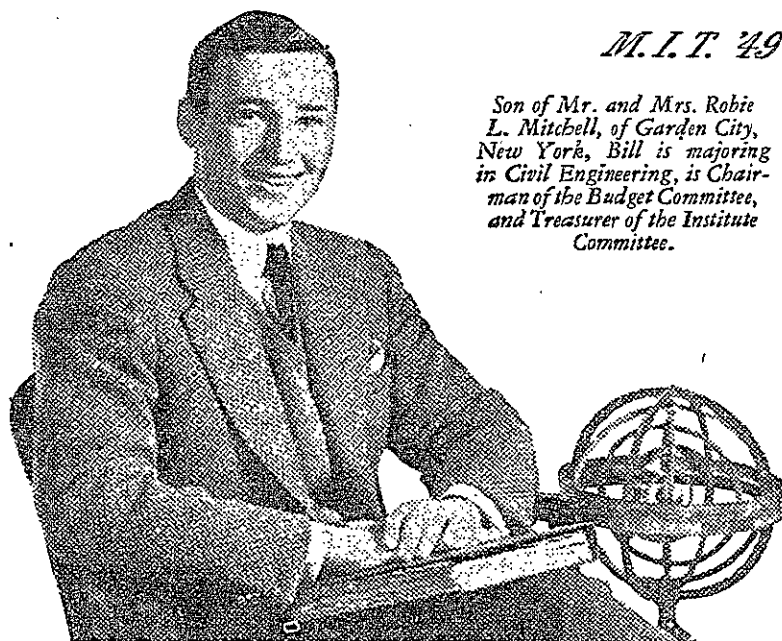
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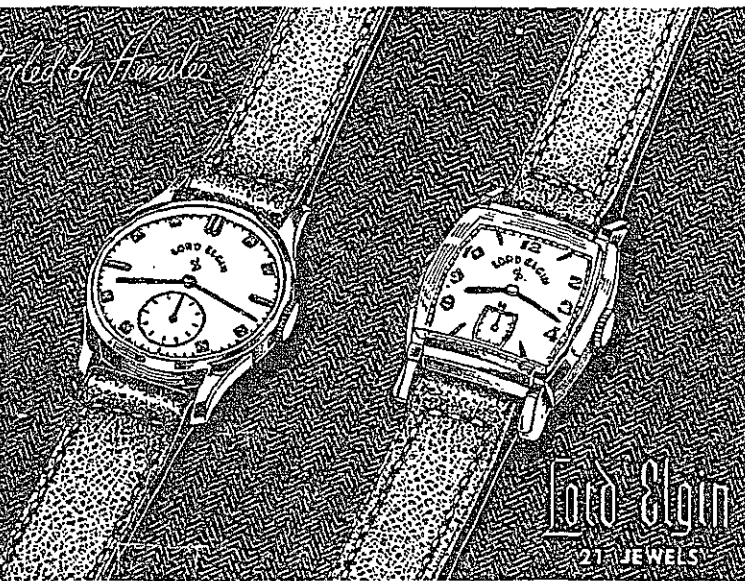
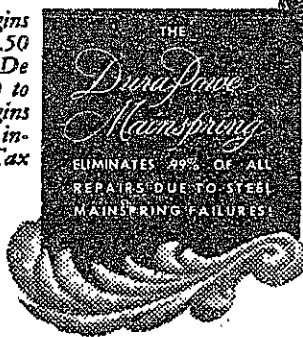
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M.I.T. '49

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# Beaver Nine Edged Out By Providence and AIC

## Aces Triumphant, 3-2 In 12-Inning Struggle

Playing a better brand of baseball but still plagued by lack of hitting and poor base running, Tech's varsity diamondmen dropped two close encounters last week. Providence College tripped the locals, 4-2, last Wednesday while American International College outlasted the Beavers on Saturday, 3-2, in 12 innings.

### Marshall Hurls 5-Hitter

Against Providence Lloyd Marshall pitched a neat five-hitter but his teammates were unable to hit behind him, garnering only four hits against Don Foley, the Providence pitcher. Three pick-offs also squelched possible Beaver rallies.

The Friars opened the scoring in the first inning putting together a triple and single for a run. Tech tied it up in the bottom half as Jerry Kiely and Pete Phillou stroled, and Gene Lubarsky whacked a line single to left center.

After this, the teams were scoreless until the fifth when Providence exploded for three runs and the ball game as it turned out. Two hits and two errors by Mike Johnson and Marshall let in the three Providence runs. In the seventh inning John MacMillan, after having struck out three times in a row, poled a long high drive to left field for a home run, but Tech's offense stopped after this long belt.

Foley was wild, walking ten, but he also sent eleven men down via the strike-out route. Tech could not put together any hits when men were on the bases. Marshall did a fine job on the mound, retiring 14 men in a row at one point. His control was good and his curve ball was breaking nicely.

### The Springfield Story

The trip to Springfield produced a 12-inning thriller with the teams each being held to six hits. Tech hurler Stan Moulton couldn't get his curves to break because of the windy weather and had to rely mainly on fast stuff.

In the second inning the Beavers scored on a delayed steal after John MacMillan walked and was singled to third by Warren Fenster. The Aces retaliated in their half of the inning with a run that resulted from Barney Byrne's two-base error.

A.I.C. picked up a run in the third which was matched by Tech in the eighth. MacMillan singled to left center, was sacrificed to second, and scored on an error. From here on in the Engineers could not mus-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Golfers Suffer Four Setbacks

### Defeated By Dartmouth, Brown and Holy Cross

Engaging in the Eastern Round Robin Tournament held at the Blue Hills Golf course over the weekend, the Technology golf team took it on the chin three times to place last in some tough competition. Brown took the title with Dartmouth placing second and Holy Cross third.

On Friday Holy Cross defeated the Beavers 5-2 to start off the competition. Jim Fuller and Captain Neil Morrison garnered Tech's points.

The following morning, the Engineers engaged Dartmouth and were again taken into camp, 5-2. Tech's winners in this match were Bob Bean and Jim Fuller. In the afternoon, the Technology golfers were shut out by Brown 7-0.

Last Monday the team journeyed to Providence and lost to the strong Brown seven 6-1. Jim Fuller accounted for Tech's point although Morrison shot a 73 in a losing cause.

## Lacrossemen Bow To Harvard, 12-6, and Williams, 16-4

Outclassed by superior opposition, the varsity lacrosse team absorbed two defeats during the past week. Last Wednesday Ben Martin's squad put up a stiff fight before bowing to highly-favored Harvard, 12-6. Then on Saturday the Engineers ten traveled to Williamstown where it absorbed a 16-4 shellacking at the hands of the Williams Ephmen.

In the Harvard game the Beavers led, 2-1, after the first period, but a four goal rally in the second stanza put the Crimson in front, and they never relinquished the lead. Bill Stoney led the Tech attack with three goals, while Hamilton had two markers and Schneelock one.

At Williams the Engineers were never in contention, scoring all their goals in the last period after the outcome had been decided. Ay-crigg had two goals and the others were scored by Craig and Madden. John Toohy suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be lost to the team for some time.

## Softball Playoff Begins Wed.

Playoffs for the intramural softball title begin tomorrow, after the completion of league play on Sunday. Five teams have clinched their league championships, with a playoff necessary in two other leagues. The intramural champs will be determined by a double elimination tourney.

Three teams came through the season unbeaten. Phi Delta Theta, winners in League II, were hoisted into the playoff spot by the sensational pitching of Jock Sutherland. Jock pitched a three-hit shutout on Wednesday, beating Delta Tau Delta 1-0. He was even better the next day, as he held Agenda to one hit, again winning by 1-0.

Grad House C was unstoppable in League V, winning its fifth game in taking previously unbeaten Pi Lambda Phi 9-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Whitman. Phi Sigma Kappa was unbeaten in League VI, though two of its wins were by forfeit.

Other playoff spots were grabbed by Alpha Tau Omega, winner in League VII, and Wood-Hayden, champs of League IV. The final two tourney positions will be determined by playoff games between Grad House B and the Pegis Club in League III, and between Grad House A and Walker in League I.

## Harvard Wins Adams Regatta; Tech Varsity Takes 4th Place

Harvard's crimson oars stroked flawlessly to victory in the 12th annual Adams Cup Regatta last Saturday on the Charles, scoring a clean sweep over Tech, Penn, Navy and Columbia. Tech's varsity held second place for most of the race, but faded at the end and finished fourth.

Ideal weather conditions, including a congenial tailwind, aided the undefeated Harvard varsity in breaking the standing records for the course and the event. The Crimson oarsmen chopped 10 seconds from the previous record while winning in 8:48.4.

### Navy Takes Lead

Navy jumped to an early lead, followed by Penn and MIT. Harvard soon overcame these three, however, and held its lead over the last mile of the course. At Harvard Bridge, the Crimson held a slight lead over Penn, Navy, and Tech who were vying for second place. Columbia was unable to make a bid.

Beyond the bridge, Tech took command of second and at one time moved to within a few feet of the lead. Harvard, however, maintained a steady, powerful 32 beat and the Techmen faltered. Navy and Penn then raised their stroke for the sprint with Penn edging the middies

by one second. The tired Tech crew finished 2½ lengths behind the victorious Harvard eight.

### Jayvee Race Exciting

The Jayvee race provided the best competition of the afternoon as Harvard, Navy, and Penn finished in that order with but 2½ seconds between them. Harvard and Penn led all the way but Navy moved up with a quarter mile to go. In the sprint all the crews rowed at a trying 38, with Harvard just edging over to win in 9:08.5. Navy took second place followed by Penn, Tech and Columbia.

In the freshman competition, Harvard and Tech were far ahead of the field. The Crimson had less trouble in defeating the Tech frosh than in their previous two races; while Navy, Penn, and Columbia finished far behind. The winning time was 8:54, one of the best of the day while the Engineer's time of 9:01 was quite fast for a freshman crew.

### TECH BOATINGS

Varsity: 8—Trimble; 7—Pendleton; 6—Weber; 5—Kerr; 4—Smith; 3—Monkman; 2—Fonda; 1—Underwood; Cox—McGuire.

Jayvee: 8—Saxe; 7—Lebowitz; 6—Bjerke; 5—Uhl; 4—Benfer; 3—Schonewald; 2—Lehner; 1—Sachs; Cox—Gordon.

Freshman: 8—Jans; 7—Casson; 6—Broozie; 5—Semple; 4—Larson; 3—Ulling; 2—Christianson; 1—Weiss; Cox—Adams.



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EXCHANGE CORNER

**Fred Allen's Rating Drops**  
But let us not digress. Occasionally, we do read further, and sometimes discover articles which would be of interest to our readers.

The first story is about a Harvard man who thinks he owns a new Ford. It all started when Fred Allen, the radio comedian, noticed his decline in Hooper rating, probably due to the many "give away" programs scheduled at the same time as his own show. Allen, not to be outdone, promptly came up with a statement to the effect that he will reimburse anyone (up to a certain amount) who failed to win a prize because they were listening to his program.

**Harvard Man Claims Ford**  
The only one we know of who has tried to take advantage of this offer is James B. Russell of Harvard. Russell claims he might have won a new car from a WHBS (Harvard Business School) quiz program if

he hadn't been listening to Allen at the same time.

According to the **Harvard Crimson**, the radio comic has been giving Russell's demands the cold shoulder, but Russell says, "I'm sure that Fred is aware of his responsibilities to his student admirers, and I think that any delay must be merely red tape."

**Integral Queen Chosen**  
According to the **Technology News** the Illinois Institute of Technology has chosen the Integral Queen of 1948. The coronation took place at an affair called the Integral Ball. Why not a Differentiation Drag here at the Institute? Or maybe a Fourier Fling for upperclassmen. Sounds like fun. . . .

**Schmoos at Cornell**  
We see that the ham-shaped little animals known as Schmoos have migrated from the hills of Dogpatch to the hills above Cayuga's waters. A menu in one of Cornell's restaurants reads: "Baked Baby Schmoos, 30 cents." Schmoos look and strangely tastes like a meatball, but it is supposed to have that extra added flavor. . . . Meat perhaps?

**Women and Song at Miami**  
Enough of this post-election chit-chat. From the **Miami Hurricane**, we see that daily dinner music concerts are to begin in their cafeteria soon. "Guest vocalists will be chosen from the music school," it says.

We've heard that Miami was a country club but this is ridiculous! Can you imagine a twenty-eight piece orchestra serenading the Walker diners every evening? With vocalists, yet!

Beauty Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

we decided that the B.U. sponsors would crack the case before the beauty contest itself was held that evening.

The agenda for the day included a parade to the Cottage Farm Bridge which was then to be officially renamed Boston University Bridge. We decided to call the Globe during the parade to tip them off about the impostor. Boston University decided on the same thing, so by unpremeditated mutual consent I was unveiled, with two buckets of water, immediately after a plaque with the new name.

Notice to Tech Students, Faculty and Personnel who need or will need glasses.

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SPORTS SHOW

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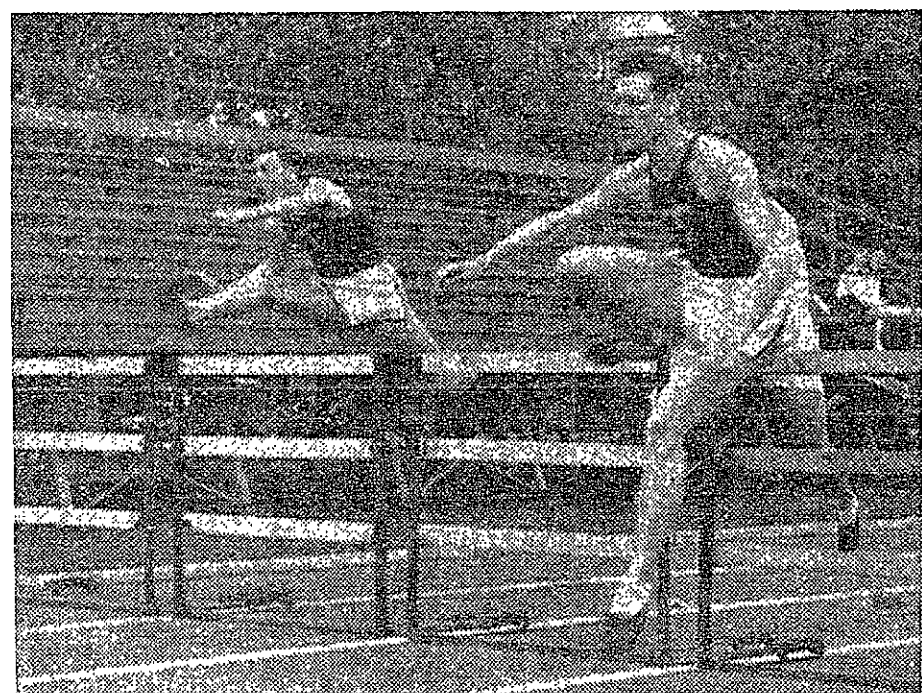
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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

# Trackmen Spike Tufts, 83-52; Al Dell Isola Scores Triple Win, Sets New Tech 440-Yd. Record



Wayne Carter, Tech's ace timber topper, leads teammate Ray Roth in 120 yard high hurdles victory. Carter also won the 220 yard low hurdles.

## Racquetmen Defeat Worcester, Tufts, Meet BU Here Tomorrow

### Northeastern Tops Frosh Nine, 7-2

#### Season's Second Loss For Jim Phillips Team

Tech's freshman nine bowed to Northeastern by a score of seven to two at Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon. It was the second loss of the season for Jim Phillips' squad, which has won one game and tied one.

The Huskies showed coordinated, comparatively error-free fielding and heads-up base running. They gave their pitcher excellent support and accumulated seven stolen bases in the course of the game.

(Continued on Page 6)

Tech's varsity tennis team will be sporting an excellent record of five wins and only one loss when it takes the courts against BU at Briggs Field tomorrow afternoon.

Last Saturday the netmen sailed to a 7-2 victory over Worcester Polytech in a meet held on the losers' courts. On Wednesday they had beaten Tufts, 6-3, at Medford.

Worcester, playing its first match of the season, was able to win only the last singles and the last doubles matches. Monsalvatge, Miller, Drucker, Gordon and Collins swept through the first five matches for the Beavers, four of the wins being in straight sets.

The freshman tennis team took it on the chin from Brown last week losing four singles matches and all three doubles matches. It was the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Adams Also Takes 3 Firsts For Tech; Frosh Win, 61-56

Al Dell Isola and Jack Adams were again the big guns on Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon as the Tech track team won handily over Tufts, 83-52. The freshmen had a tougher struggle but came out on top by a 61-56 count.

Dell breezed through the 100- and 220-yard dashes, but was at his best in the 440. His time of 49.2 set a new Tech record, breaking the old mark of 49.7 set by Royce Crimmins in 1944. Ed Olney clocked in 49.4, also bettered the old record, and later eased through to a win in the 880.

**Adams Scores 18**  
Jack Adams also had a good afternoon, collecting 18 points with wins in the hammer throw, discus, shot-put, and a second in the javelin. Wayne Carter continued his usually fine performances by winning both the high and low hurdle events, and gaining third in the 220. Roy Roth once again was winner in the high jump, and looked good while taking second in the high hurdles.

A big factor in the margin of the win was the sweep of the pole vault by John Marvin, Press Jones, and Tommy Thompson. Tufts took only four firsts, with very good times being made by O'Connell in the mile and Schoeffler in the two mile.

**Child, Fawcett Pace Frosh**  
In the frosh meet it was a case of too many Ken's as far as the Tufts boys were concerned. Ken Childs scored 18 points with wins in the 100, 220, and broad jump, and a second in the shot-put. Ken Fawcett added 14 points with wins in the high and low hurdles, a second in the 100 and a third in the 220. Chuck Vickers turned in a fast time of 2:04.2 in the 880, and Gerry Rothberg took Tech's only other first by winning the discus.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Carter (M); second, Roth (M); third, Kirkiles (T). Time—15.8s.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Dell Isola (M); second, Furey (T); third, Bennett (T). Time—10.2s.

Mile Run—Won by O'Connell (T); second, Henze (M); third, McLean (T). Time—4:30.0.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Dell Isola (M) (new MIT record); second, Olney (M); third, Furey (T). Time—49.2s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Schoeffler (T); second, Belton (M); third, Hunt (M). Time—9:52.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Carter (M); second, Kirkiles (T); third, Whitney (M). Time—24.7s.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Olney (M); second, Henze (M) third, O'Connell (T). Time—2:01.7.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Dell Isola (M); second, Furey (T); third, Carter (M). Time—21.9s.

Javelin Throw—Won by Ballou (T); second, Adams (M); third, Foster (T). Distance—171 ft. 3 ins.

High Jump—Won by Roth (M); second, Rich (T); Robinson (T), Howitt (M), Bjork (M). Height—5 ft. 10 ins.

Discus Throw—Won by Adams (M); second, Bane (T); third, Backus (T). Distance—131 ft. 5 ins.

Pole Vault—Won by Marvin (M); second, Jones (M); third, Thompson (M). Height—11 ft. 8½ ins.

Shot Put—Won by Adams (M); second, Bane (T); third, Backus (T). Distance—42 ft. 6½ ins.

Broad Jump—Won by Rich (T); second, Cox (T); third, Thompson (M). Distance—20 ft. 4¾ ins.

Hammer Throw—Won by Adams (M); second, Bane (T); third, Backus (T). Distance—151 ft. 2½ ins.

**Baseball**  
(Continued from Page 4)

ter enough hitting strength to score.

In the fatal twelfth, after being held scoreless for nine innings, the Aces pushed across the winning run. A walk, sacrifice, and intentional pass coupled with relief pitcher Gerry Walworth's error, loaded the bases, and a squeeze bunt accounted for the decisive tally.

Tomorrow the Beavers face Suffolk at Briggs Field.

Prov. College	1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	—4 6 1
M.I.T.	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—2 4 2
M.I.T.	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—2 6 2
A.C.	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—3 6 2

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### Spring Term Reports To Be Released June 9

Reports for the Spring Term 1949 will be mailed on Thursday, June 9, to the addresses indicated below:

Foreign students . . . Term Address.

All others . . . Home Address.

Students who wish to have their reports sent elsewhere must call at the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142, not later than Friday, May 27. Duplicate reports for students who are under age will be sent to the parents.

No reports are sent to students who are candidates for a degree in June 1949. Any student who desires a photostat copy of his record at the Institute should leave an order at the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142. There is a charge of \$1.00 for the first photostat and \$.25 for each additional copy ordered at the same time. These will be available about July 14.

**ATTENTION OF CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN JUNE 1949**

Notices of Recommendation

### Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 1)

dustrial groups. Salaries in all categories are slowly rising in pace with the demand. Professor Whitehead pointed out, however, that geology work requires a "very special and rugged type of man," and that those pursuing geology for its good pay are likely to be disappointed.

#### Course XIII-C

All marine transportation June graduates will secure positions in the shipping industry, according to a statement by Professor L. B. Chapman. While the shipping industry is not as flourishing as a few years ago, Technology graduates have little to worry about because M.I.T. is virtually the only school conducting a course in Marine Transportation. Starting salaries cannot be quoted because many related factors (such as quarters and food) are often included.

for the June 1949 candidates for degrees will be mailed to the Term Address on Tuesday, June 7.

Please be sure that your Term Address as given in the "Information Office" is correct.

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The M.I.T. Bridge Club will hold its annual Championship on May 14 and 21 at 1:15 P.M. in Tyler Lounge. According to president Lee Richardson, all pairs must be registered by 7:00 P.M. Friday, May 13. Entrance fees will be \$1.00 for non-members of the bridge club and \$25 for members. Contact Lee Richardson or Jim Gay, box 291, M.I.T. Dorms, or Ludwig Kota, Graduate House, to register.

Regular cash and rating point prizes will be awarded at each session. A special prize of cash and master points will be awarded to the winners and the runners-up in the championship.

### Frosh Baseball

(Continued from Page 5)

Trailing from the start, the Beavers scored their only earned run on pitcher Dixon's long homer in the fifth inning. In the eighth Nehigen walked, made third on a single by Tony Zala, and scored Tech's second run when Reese got two bases on the Huskies' only error.

Northeastern started off the game

### Tennis

(Continued from Page 5)

second loss of the season for the frosh, who have yet to win.

#### SUMMARY

Singles: Monsalvatge (M.I.T.) defeated Green 6-4, 7-9, 6-1; Miller (M.I.T.) defeated Julium 6-1, 8-6; Drucker (M.I.T.) defeated Mahakeam 6-0, 6-1; Gordon (M.I.T.) defeated King 6-0, 6-4; Collins (M.I.T.) defeated Howe 6-2, 6-4; Carter (W.P.I.) defeated Ney 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Miller and Monsalvatge (M.I.T.) defeated Green and Julium 9-7, 6-2; Drucker and Gordon (M.I.T.) defeated Mahakiam and King 6-2, 6-4; Howe and Carter (W.P.I.) defeated Ney and Bachelder 6-3, 6-3.

#### FROSH

Singles: Holden (M.I.T.) defeated Kirpatrick 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Boch (Brown) defeated Mar 5-2, 6-2; Friedman (Brown) defeated Wetherbee 6-3, 6-3; Becket (M.I.T.) defeated Nye 6-1, 6-3; Ray (Brown) defeated Moore 6-2, 6-1; Kramer (Brown) defeated Willette 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Boch and Friedman (Brown) defeated Glantz and Gelsler 6-1, 6-1; Nye and Ray (Brown) defeated Holden and Crosby 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Kirpatrick and Ambacle (Brown) defeated Becket and Chiron 7-5, 7-5.

with two runs, scoring on a walk, a hit, two stolen bases, and two Tech errors. Dixon then held them hitless till the fourth, when their lead-off man, Kelly, slammed a homer through center field.

In the next inning the Huskies sent two more runs across the plate, as Colo hit a triple to left with one man on, and scored on a hit by Zapata.

### PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Companies coming to the Institute. Company, Date and Courses:

Baldwin Locomotive, Philadelphia, Pa., May 11; II, VI.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., May 13; X, VI, II, XV.

The Kerite Co., Seymour, Conn., May 17; II, VI.

Companies to contact by letter. Company and Courses:

Eastern Corp., Bangor, Maine; II, X.

National Dairy Research Lab., Oakdale, L. I., N. Y.; II.

M. C. Metcalf, Cambridge, Mass.; VI.

Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.; All Engineers.

Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.; Social Sciences.

Transvision, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.; VI.

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